PETITION OF PRINCESS IS

Board of Supervisors Unanimously Passes Resolution for Warship Hawaii

Honolulu goes on record as heartily indorsing and joining in the petition of Abigail Princess David Kawananakoa to the secretary of the navy requesting and urging that one of the new warships shall be named Hawaii. A resolution so putting the city and county on record was passed by the board of supervisors Thursday evening. It was presented by Supervisor Hollinger and seconded by Supervisor Logan. In supporting the resolution called attention to the fact that of all the visitors to the mainland the princess was the only one to have the interests of her home so closely at heart as to take up this matter. Action is Unanimous.

The following resolution was unanimously passed by the board:

WHEREAS, Princess David Ka wananakoa of Hawaii has petitioned the Honorable the Secretary of the Navy of the United States of America recommending the name "Hawail" for one of the ships to be added to the navy of the United States of America, and

WHEREAS, the Honorable the Secretary of the Navy has taken such recommendation under advisement, and

WHEREAS, the government of the United States of America is making in the Territory of Hawaii the most important naval station of the United States of America.

NOW, THEREFORE, Be it Reof the City and County of Honolulu, that this board, on behalf of the people of the city and county of Honolulu, of the perritory of Hawaii, of the United States of America be christened "Hawaii."

AND BE IT FURTHER RE-Honorable the Secretary of the

Date of introduction, August 17,

Rotary Club Acts. The Rotary Club is the first of the civic organizations to go on record in support of the petition of the princess. Through its president, Sumner many duties and amusements.

S. Paxson, and Acting Secretary Donald H. Gilmore, the following telegraphic message was sent to the sec-retary of the navy:

"Desire to convey our hearty indersement to the suggestion of Prin- William R. Dashiell. Officers will cess Kawananakoa that one of the new battleships be named 'Hawaii.' "

ILE HALL LAV **AMENDMENTS ARE**

Attention was again called to the fact at last nightle meeting of the supervisors that Heinle's Tavern is alleged to be violating the law every night and the Young hotel manager is alleged to be liable to a fine every night there is dancing on the roof

Amendments to the dance hall orlinance, to remove restrictions that affect Heinle's, the Young hotel and similar places, were again brought before the board. As the law reads, any place where there is promiscuous public dancing is classified as a dance hall, required to take out a license and prohibited from selling liquor.

The amendment removes words, "promiscuous public dancing" and makes a dance hall for the purposes of the ordinance only a place where admission is charged, or there is a charge for dancing.

Further amendment gives the board of dance hall inspectors power to revoke permits asued.

Supervisor Logan opposed the further passage of the amendments, claiming that it is class legislation; that it gives rights to Waikiki which Kakaako does not have. After ten or 15 miautes' discussion second reading of the amendments was postponed until next meeting.

Meantime the bill has been referred to a special committee consisting of Logan, Hollinger and Horner.

PHILADELPHIA HEALTH **BOARD RECOMMENDS**

The Philadelphia health department projectiles are absolutely necessary yesterday requested the Sunday and explains that practise firing is as schools and churches of the city to much for the study of the rifle as for remain closed for children under 16, the development of the gun crew in until the danger of infection from infantile paralysis is over.

Robert H. Stroud, sentenced to be hanged for killing a guard in the Leavenworth federal penitentiary, was reprieved by application for a new trial.

FORT SHAFTER, Aug. 18.-Col Francis H. French, a former com manding officer at Fort Shafter, has been sent by orders to Vancouver Wash., and upon the completion of his assigned duty will return to Chi-

20 20 Inasmuch as word has been received that the army schools will open in Fort Leavenworth, Capt. John Randolph, having been detailed to the army school of the line, probably will leave with his family on the Septemher transport for San Francisco.

20 20 Master James Bell, Jr., in accicientally falling from one of the large trees of the main post, sustained a severe fracture of his left arm on Tuesday.

The division of all regimental and company funds to be transferred from the 2nd Infantry to the 32nd Infantry will be made at the pro rata agreed upon in accordance with the amounts of such funds on hand August 14, the date when the detachments of the 32nd actually left their organization of the 2nd Infantry for their new assignments at Fort Schofield.

"Spiritual Development and National Growth" will be the subject of the address to be delivered next Sunday evening in the Fort Shafter amusement hall to the soldiers stationed at that garrison. At this service it is usual to have a voluntary attendance of over 1000 men, and since the roof was erected over the old aerodome and the many other improvements completed the congregations are larger than heretofore.

The hymns and the entire service are thrown upon the screen and the address is illustrated also by artistic stereopticon slides. The singing of solved by the board of supervisors the men is wonderful, for trained in the chorus work for almost three years, they have improved both by familiarity with the words and the do hereby unanimously indorse the tunes until the result is majestic, as the singing of large bodies of trained nakon and do recommend that one male voices always is. The addresses of the new ships under construction | are historic in nature, but always conor to be constructed for the navy taining spiritual teachings that endeavor to develop moral improvement and patriotic ideals.

In addition to this service on Sun-SOLVED, that a certified copy of days evenings at 7:30, there is also this resolution be forwarded to the held a large Sunday school for the enlisted men and children of the post at 9:30 a, m.; a service of holy com-munion every Sunday at 7:30 a. m. and morning prayer and a sermon at 10:30. Attention is called to these services to show that the religious do velopment of the men in the army is not neglected in the midst of its

> Problems in terrain exercises will be considered by the officers of the post Friday morning at 10 o clock in the field, under the direction of Maj. meet at headquarters, equipped for the field service.

Many officers of the post left for Fort Kamehameha to witness the firing of the 12-inch rifles of Battery Selfridge and the 3-inch guns of Battery Hawkins.

The new sergeants of Company D are Peter W. Lynsky, Theodore J. Majewski, James F. Flaherty and Perry L. Cornett, while the corporals are Nathan Eliner, Eli Roberts, Frank W. Serpy, Floyd Hollerbach, J. Dopierawa, Fred A. Ebisch, William M.

The breaking of the telescopic sights of the large 14-inch rifle of Pattery Randolph, located at Fort De Russy, reminded at least two officers of Fort Shafter of a much more sericus accident which occurred in July, 1910, to a 12-inch rifle at Fortress Monroe, Va., and by a coincidence, to 22, and at Fort Ruger next Thursday a battery named "De Russy." At that night, the 24th. time, owing to a probable failure in the mechanism of the safety device. the breach block was only partially rotated at the time of the firing and was blown out, with the consequent tack explosion, and some 11 men were killed and seven wounded, among the irjured being Lleut. George Van Densen, formelly well-known among Honolulans.

This accident led to such an im- ments contemplated will further beauprovement of the "safety device" that tify this part of the reservation beits mechanism is now considered absolutely perfect, and the investigation further revealed the fact that such an accident in all probability will never occur again, and that, strangely enough, about the safest place at the gun during firing is where the gunpointer stands, that is, at the telescopic sight, which was twice broken on last Wednesday at the firing at De Russy. But there are eccentric there are among men. One 12 or 14 inch may fire perfectly and its companion, identically designed and molded, may betray peculiarities un 1st Lieut, William E. R. Covell as houses are most desirable. CLOSING OF SCHOOLS explainable, and the same of the gun carriages. This is the reason why PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 18 .- such large expenditure of powder and order to discover these unknown fac-

> 20 20 With the macadam roads in the cantonment and the contemplated im- Owing to the departure of so many Schofield.

tors. This is not usually understood and the war department is often un-

justly criticised for wasteful extrava

"MEN OF PEP"



Colonel Roosevelt and Billy Sunday, the Living Life Savers.

The enthronement of peppermint proceeded to produce proof that men in the kingdom of sweets is pointed of "pep" require and yearn for pepout by the candy manufacturers as permint. Colonel Roosevelt, and proof positive that men of "pep" find "Billy" Sunday, were found to be frepeppermint beneficial to the human quent nibblers of the dainty morsel.

Peppermint has become a real com-modity. It has even been asserted in clared that they represented more of its interests that it ought to be in a the virile spirit of Americanism than tariff schedule or have other respect-ful recognition by Uncle Sam. Pep-permint is no longer a weed in the and the world's greatest evangelist back yard—indeed, if you please, it has become a great crop. Peppermint candy as put up in sanitary individual packages, is quite unlike the bulky drops that were found in the stand at Trenton opposite the tabershow cases when men of a ganeration nacle in which Billy Sunday was ago kept the grocery, or safeguarded holding his meetings. He boldly prothe fortunes of the store on the claimed that he, instead of Sunday,

college men, who had very little cap-ital, but lots of ambition, to success- of the mint, and then he became a fully market peppermint candy. regular devotee of the sweet. In a Their activities were based on the few days everyone in Trenton was theory that peppermint aids diges-tion, is nourishing and healthful. showed that the combination life-They also claimed that it is a real savers of Trenton were making an life-saver, but this was no doubt unheald of record, which might have

FIRES AT RUGER

Flash on Navajo Last Night

During Practise Drill

Thursday night Fort Kamehameha

held searchlight drill, in which the U.

officers' quarters at a very early date,

life in the Kalihi end of the reserva-

tion will be far more comfortable than

in the past. Although the constant

changes have surely but gradually

wilderness of cactus and algaroba to

the presentable military camp that it

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In addition to the other changes in

printing office, a very important agen-

cy in every regimental headquarters,

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Jr., formerly in command of I Com-

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Companies, 2nd Infantry, which will

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organized at Fort Shafter.

First Lieut. Albert A. K. B. Lyman,

yond the "gulch."

post office plant.

ficers in charge of the drill.

tery Dodge.

was the great and holy dispenser of It remained for a couple of young life savers. The Evangelist came out

These men met at Kansas City re-

due to the additional "pep" plied Billy Sunday by the confection-In any event these two young men ery route.

AWAITS RULING

Ft. Kamehameha Searchlights Several Stage Where Decision of Court is Only Delay

The half million dollars' worth of In addition to the batteries of big improvements contemplated under the FINANCE COMMITTEE mortars at Fort Ruger (Diamond Head) a new minor battery of 4.72frontage tax law are marking time inch sea coast guns of the Armstrong awaiting the decision of the supreme type has been installed there and held court as to the validity of bonds issub-caliber practise late Thursday afsued under the law. There are a half ternoon, firing at a target towed in dozen or so of the projects that come the vicinity of Diamond Head by the before the supervisors in one form Matson tug Inticpid, which steamed or another at every meeting; each past Waikiki about 5 o clock Thursday taking another step towards that afternoon with the target in tow. point where the contractor will be or-Service practise was held by the new dered to start work. guns today. Their designation is Bat-

At Thursday night's meeting Kalakaua avenue grade and curb lines were set by ordinance. Then contract for the King street extension improve-S. tug of war Navajo played the part ment work was awarded to the Lordof an enemy :leet trying to steal up Young Engineering Company. Its bid, close to the fort in the darkness. The \$31,151, is \$417 above the engineer's tug was "in the spotlight" for several estimate, but the money will not have hours, from 7 o'clock to 9:20, as the to be paid by the property owners of searchlights played their beams on the district as there is enough in the her while she maneuvered around as fund for engineering expenses to pay directed by the fort coast defense of it.

Sea View was the next project to Next week the Navajo will work appear before the board. An assesstowing targets for night-firing at Fort ment ordinance, finally setting the Kamehameha I esday evening, Aug. rate at \$2.269 a front foot, was passed and ordered advertised. It will be 30 days before it goes into effect. Public hearing will be held September 5. provements and enlargement of the

As Sea View is a small district and everyone living there seems anxious to see the improvement started, the board ordered that assessments not paid in a lump be collected in five equal instalments, instead of the changed the place from the original usual ten.

Payment on the Lusitana street work of \$741.85 was ordered. Cement is today, the additional improvehas been laid from the bridge to School street and work is going ahead

After being held up since January on objection of Senator Hitchcock. headquarters building, the Ft. Shafter the nomination of Thomas S. Allen as United States attorney for Nebraska was confirmed last night by the senhas been moved to the position in the main hall formerly occupied by the ste. Allen is a brother-in-law of William Jennings Bryan.

officers recently to Fort Schofield, a C. E., has been placed in command of large number of quarters in the canfreaks among the large rifles, just as Company D, Engineers, with 1st Lieut. tonment have been thrown open for Raymond A. Wheeler as lieutenant, selection and a number of changes the United States is growing more while 1st Lieut, Paul S. Reinecke has will take place in homes during the tangled. assumed command of Company C with coming week as some of the vacant lieutenant. Capt. Robert P. Howell,

pany under the old organization, has ing the post for the purpose of calling said to wish to postpone the proposed been assigned to duty at department on officers it is well to know that plebiscite until after the war. hood become the commander of the of officers occupying each set of quar- inet is unlikely to result as a conse- some weeks ago. new battalion of engineer troops to be | ters will be found on the lawn in front | quence of the tense political situation to the right of the entrance of each arising over the question. house.

2nd Infantry at the athletic park,

"Mr. Foster" May GOOD SHOOTING Have Bureau In Honolulu

Information Bureau Here Would Send First Hand Information to Mainland Offices

"Ask Mr. Foster" may open an information bureau in Honolulu. H. Harrison Ham, vice-president of the Foster & Reynolds Company. hoped for this when he came to Hawall for first-hand knowledge. Now he is enthusiastic. "We're going to boost the islands

so hard that hereafter you will have

more visitors in the summer than you ever had heretofore in the winter. Watch us," is his declaration. Ham has encircled Oahu; he is going to Hawaii; the Commercial, Ad and Rotary clubs have become willing and liberal contributors to his rapidly growing stock of data which he will "spring" in the metropolitan dailies when he returns.

The information man says he is not here to flatter, but he will give this country all it deserves. "Your roads are had and another good hotel would not hurt; spend some of the money you send to the mainland right here and you will never regret it," he says. 'If a branch of the "Ask Mr. Foster" service is established here next year.

and Ham says the prospects are good, it will mean that most valuable information on Hawaii will go direct to the 28 other branches of that concern in the United States and Cuba, also Ham says so.

year he went to San Antonio, Texas. gram chart. "They diped me and drove me and

big banquet and asked for the truth. scale. A shot falling within a certain ity now is no reason why it might not place for the northerners in search over or short, ahead or behind, as, ney-general's office, so far back as of milder weather. I also told them were the target a battleship the shot 1913, was asked for an opinion on the their roads were a fright and their would have found its mark, the target question, but that none was forthcomgolf links abominable.

"It made some of them angry. They had expected a lot of soft soap. But and width. they didn't get it. One took issue

"'We spend thousands on our roads and our golf links are the best In the South.'

"Then your money has been thrown away.' I told them, 'and as to your golf links, your comparison with the South is worthless. The northern people are the ones who will play here and their links are far better.' 'The next day the mayor started

a subscription for golf and now they Proposals Approach have the finest links anyone could wish. Tourists are going there by thousands.

"You've got to keep kicking to get what you want, however."

STILL WORKS UPON PLANS FOR BONDING

The proposal to issue municipal bonds for parks and extensions of the water and sewer systems has not been abandoned by the supervisors. "The finance committee is working," said one of them this morning. "It will have a definite proposition

ready soon-a certain amount for parks, for sewers and water extensions. The streets where mains are tion. to be laid will be specified. We are not discouraged." The finance committee had a long

meeting yesterday afternoon. It is exfor the next meeting of the board and that the bond question will be discussed at another public meeting, this WILL PROMOTE HAWAII time in Aala park, or the skating rink or some other such place where a large number can congregate.

DEUTSCHLAND SIGHTED OFF GRAND BANKS?

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 18 .- The liner Sachem, from France and Liverpool, which arrived here yesterday afternoon, reports having sighted a submarine off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland, which is believed to have been the German underwater freighter Deutschland. The log of the Sachem shows that this happened last Saturday afternoon, and that the liner, believing the hull she had sighted was the wreck of a dismasted vessel, turned toward it, intending to lend aid if any was needed. The submarine promptly submerged.

WEST INDIES DEAL MEETS OPPOSITION IN DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 18. The situation caused by the proposed sale of the Danish West Indies to

It is believed here that a majority For the benefit of strangers visit- tion is against it and the officials are

Great interest is centered in the baseball contest between D and H Companies, 2nd Infantry, which will be played Friday at 2 p. m. at Fort Shafter athletic stadium.

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DONE BY 6-INCH DE RUSSY RIFLES

Four Known Hits and Perhaps 6 Made By Battery Dudley at 6600 Yard Range

With four known hits recorded, and possibly two more to be awarded get towing tug are developed, Fort De Russy's 6-inch guns, Battery Dudley, have done some remarkably good target practise held Wednesday.

record practise, the first record shot fired by the 6-inch gun battery made uniform method. a spectacular hit, the shell coming A communication from Treasurer J. most four miles.

"overs" and "shorts," as shots going phone concerns. over and falling short of the target, are made.

In running the course a photographthe stern of the towing tug at the bitts pany and the Kohala Telephone Comholding the tow line fast to the tug.

the splash made by the shell if it falls pany hearing. Both telephone compato hundreds of prospective tourists. to the right or left of the target as nies will be asked to send a represenviewed from the boat. Observers at tative to Kohala to submit their argu-Ham travels all over the United the fort watch with telescopes and ments when the commissioner is States and its possessions looking field glasses each shot, and if it falls there. with unprejudiced eye on every de- ahead of the target, between the tarfect and attraction. It is his business, get and the tug, or behind it, in its does not come within the jurisdiction the livelihood of his company. Last wake, they plot the distance on a dia- of the public utilities was stated by

entertained me to a 'fare-you-well,'" the master gunner measures out the after his opinion was read that behe says, "and then they gave me a results, using the Schloming tangent cause the concern is not a public util-"I told them they had a wonderful distance of the target is counted as a later become one, winter climate, a delightful half-way hit, provided it does not fall too far The opinion states that the attorbeing not much more than 10 feet long, against a battleship's length

HER REPUTATION

Hughes Says Country Nearer to War Through Timidity of Administration

(Associated Fress by Federal Wireless) ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 18 .- At Grant Pass, Medford and this place yesterday Charles Evans Hughes spoke to crowds that formed about the platform of the candidate's train. He talked on the tariff and about "Ameri-

can honor." "The depreciation of the repute in which this country has ever been held abroad is due entirely to the policy of vacillation followed by the administra-

"That policy has brought the country nearer to war than a policy firm and consistent would have done. We need now a policy of dominant Amerpected they will have a report ready icanism, if we would continue to move ahead," added Mr. Hughes.

ON AUTOMOBILE OUTING

On a vacation outing but losing no opportunity to boost for Honolulu and for Hawaii at every turn and at all points of their route, E. H. Lewis, Sherman Hammond, Mrs. Hammond GERMAN STEAMER SUNK and their son expect to leave on the Niagara for Vancouver. From there they will take a motor trip to San Francisco.

The car in which the Honolulu party will tour down the coast will be submarined and sunk a fortnight ago. decked with Honolulu and Hawaii pennants and other decorations typical of the islands. Stops will be made at Seattle, Portland and other points of importance and wherever they go the name and fame of Hawaii is to be spread as would be a propaganda.

RALLY OF BOURBONS IS POSTPONED TO SEPT. 9

Deciding to wait until two days after the closing of nominations for territorial offices, the local Democrats have postponed their rally and ratification meeting, scheduled to be demands of the leaders of the street held at Aala Park tomorrow evening, car men for recognition of their ununtil the evening of September 9, ion have been received by the manvor of the sale, but a certain propor- Another reason for the postponement agement of the lines and are being is the absence of Prof. W. A. Bryan. considered. There were many indi central committee chairman, who has gone to Hawaii to further investigate tlement of the threatened car strike. headquarters, but will in all likeli- small white signs bearing the names The formation of a coalition cab- a glacier bed which he discovered

FOUR KILLED IN TEMBLOR

The material damage done by the York, owing to the existence of infar 304 Boston Bldg. Over Henry May's temblor was small.

MAY USE MUTUAL **ACCOUNT SYSTEM** FOR TERRITORY

Utilities Board Favors Local Phone Company's Methods; Wahiawa Not Utility

That the public utilities commission will undoubtedly adopt the Mutual Telephone Company's accounting system as a basis for a uniform system when photographs taken from the tar- of accounts to be used by all telephone companies in the territory, became apparent at the commission's meeting late Thursday, when the comshooting in the annual coast defense missioners voted to have Secretary Henry P. O'Sullivan secure from the According to those attending the corporation its accounting system, so the commission can consider it for a

within six feet of the target, at a A. Balch of the Mutual called attenrange of 6600 yards from the fort, al- tion to the fact that the company's system of accounts is the result of 32 Battery Dudley made four certain years of practical experience, and that hits and possibly six, when the photo- the commission's auditor has spoken graphic records are developed, out of in the highest terms of its efficiency. eight shots fired. Exact results will while criticising the accounting methbecome known when prints of the ods used by Hawaii and Maui tele-

Commissioner J. N. S. Williams was authorized to settle the controversy relative to switching charges, er with a large camera is stationed on between the Hawaii Telephone Company, when he is in Kohala next week As each shot is fired he photographs | conducting the Kohala Electric Com-

That the Wahiawa Water Company Attorney James L. Coke in a 12-page After the photographs are developed typewritten opinion. Coke remarked

ing either then or in 1914, when the request was repeated. Coke, while in California this summer, interviewed President Theian of the California Railroad Commission, relative to the case, submitting the papers to Thehan for his verdict.

At the commission's next meeting. August 21, at 2 p. m., the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company's new tariff of rates will be taken up. The corporation will be asked to send a representative to the meeting.

BRITISH STEAM ORDERED FORFEIT

Hongkong Authorities Detain Ship From Philippines With **Teuton Freight on Board**

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)
MANILA. P. J., Aug. 18,—Despatches from Hongkong to this city announced last night that the British steamer Kafue, bound from Manila to New York with a Philippine cargo, has been detained by the British authorities there for ten days.

She has been ordered to discharge all of her Philippine cargo and that portion consigned to German firms will be confiscated and the remainder transshipped in another vessel.

BY SUBMARINE

LONDON, England, Aug. 18 .- A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from its Copenhagen correspondent says that the German steamer Wesser was The members of the crew were saved.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT TO ADJOURN IN OCTOBER

LONDON, England, Aug. 18 .- Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons yesterday that parliament will be adjourned either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, until Octo-

N. Y. STREET CAR DISPUTE MAY BE AMICABLY SETTLED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The

MEXICO TO QUARANTINE SHIPPING FROM NEW YORK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LAREDO, Texas, Aug. 18,—Infor tile paralysis in that city.